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LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY

Fight changes in temperature.

For Kansas: Generally cloudy, with siight local snows; variable whole, with the interests of the packers in the matin the futy slightly rising temperature.

GOOD MORNING.

At least the president might send Mr. Springer a nice, plump duck.

The Missouri legislature, we trust will vary the monotony by adjourning with-out bloody noses.

Captain Manning announces that he es not promise to win the pennant, This is a highly favorable symptom.

Any state legislature which hopes to eclipse the Indiana adjournment will have to close the senson with a football

The story that American manufacturnor a yard wide.

up only guaranties.

mighty mean whisky. One of the distressing features of the in the hands of an unscrupulous lopby.

The new baseball cutes forbid foud pilehed.

coaching. But will baseball really be A BETTER WATER SUPPLY. buseball without the bevine tones and There is one imperative necessity at-

addition to the many manufacturing water pressure is charged with the replants removing to the Southern states, sponsibility, an expedition is forming to hunt for the

Dr. Talmage prays that congress may be forgiven for the damage it has done behalf of the president. Why this discrimination?

The "gang" organia talk of a corrupt conspiracy in which the Journal is alleged to be concerned is simply drivet. It scarcely rises to the dignity of intelli-

Thomas H. Reed says he intends to cratic leaders are going to do the same another, elevation considered, then we thing next summer.

Jerry Simpson says the records will show the good he has done while in congress, and Jerry is right. An entry is made on the books every time a member draws his month's salary.

It is believed that women everywhere would cheerfully fall into the habit of removing their hats in public places if I were not for the fear that they couldn't get them back on straight.

The enterprising editor of a Missouri weekly exchange has hit upon a happy plan of booming his subscription list. He offers to take horses in payment for the paper, until further notice.

The contemporary who congratulates the country that no member of the late congress was mobbed on reaching home should not be too fast. A good many members have not reached home yet.

Mrs. Peary wants \$12,000 to fit out a relief expedition to rescue her husband. Anyone who has \$12,000 about his person that he is not likely to need any more can easily ascertain Mrs. Pears's

that the Wilson tariff law will greatly increase American prosperity, but neggin reverging itself in that interesting much depends upon the lax. The treas-

A Kansas solitor has declined a place m the state board of pardons, although the appointment carries with it an annust salary of \$532. Is any better evience wanted that Kansas is again

moun. It will not be fare to shake up these localities whose the polipse was recently two million surplus promised wholly invisible an assuum of claims, was almost efforether evented by that

PERNICIOUS LEGISLATION.

ready possed the house, and unless the good, common sense of Gavernor Stance stands between the state and the sands paint up a surplus while delaying the Editorial Correspondence of the Journal 9pon our staints books that will par-

any and daily interests of the state and ta Une most tank class legislation that has even been appropriat. It was made to protect a class of mon who found that a cheap and healthful substitute for but- existing circumstances. Should it receive the sanction of the governor is will take away from the poor man in Missouri an article of food that is almost a non-country it will drive | billed, is not likely to bring on any serfrom the state a manufacturing plant loss international rupture. The affair worth two millions of dollars; it will occurred in a sparsely settled section of worth two millions of dolliess it will throw out of employment eight hundred propie; it will sob the shall of taxes paid the power of the authorities to prevent by the packing house plant and by the it. employes of that plant;

parts of the state are taking the mat-ter up and velcing their protests against wild acts while among people who, by the consummation of the unbily act national value. These men, the some and since of the | The occurrence has given rise to much commenwealth, demand that they talk about the responsibility of the na-should not be legislated against in favor though government for acts committed of a cinem.

Washington, March 14.—For Oklahoma the bill is the unscrupations and unblushing Indian Territory; Light showers, followed by clearing weather, east winds: ing manner in which the work of the of fel-ral courts and federal marshals. Singhity warmer,
For Missouri: Light snow; east wieds: Dold Packing Company sont a repre- performed their work with just as much advocates of the bill was carried on. The | the ambushed murderers would have the interests of the packers in the mat-ter and he had searcely set foot in the vestige of the states' rights folly that capital city until he was approached interferes with the interests of the and told that he could accomplish noth-ing unless he spent money with the sen-

As he had not been sent to buy the so long. senate, he was unable to comply with mined to pass the bill.

These are the facts in the case and the governor should study them well: they came from or whether the quanare in a fair way to capture the The bill be class legislation and umbubt- tily is a shiplead or only a bale or two; ago I tried to induce the city to adopt psect man of the state a cheap and Subsequent developments force the from the state on institution which does conviction that that barrel in the base- a pusiness of five million dollars a year; prohibited, ment of the Indiana capitol contained it was passed through the general as-

Colorado riots is the opportunity of- It is due to Sometor Lyman, of Kansas forded Gresham to humiliate the coun- City, to say that the opposition to the bill and the whole fight in the interests William L. Wilson declares that a of Kansas Chy were in his charge and of this shipment of coals to Newcastle practicable. "campaign of education is on." The it was due to his untiring efforts in this is the universal depression of our indus-country will expect Mr. Wilson to give direction that what was done to stay tries, the improverishment of the peothe progress of the infamy was accom- | ple and a crippled national treasury.

tending the settlement of Kansas City's and yet it has no authority to prevent Governor Stone could do an excellent water difficulties, and that is to insure such outrages or to hold the state restate, and to the cause of simple justice complaints made by the fire denarment an well, by vetoing the anti-butterine there are many features about the sys-The New Orleans authorities would with expensive merchandise or machinhave projected white laborers. The sin of the colored workmen was not that considerable, even if the building is saved from total destruction. Then the saved from total destruction. Then the considerable are designed is called upon to experiment, he slept on a feather and found it uncomfortable.

ness of the charge as to the five of Wednesday night: A thousand people were witnesses of the feeble streams coming from the hydrants, and until the steamers began work a bucket brigade would have been more effective than the fire department says there are a number of "dead ends" in the mains thereabouts. The matter of "dead ends" needs looking into. They seem to be onof the numin features of the water works plant, and if it is impossible to find an Thomas R. Reed says he intends to angineer who can get away with them take a long vacation this summer in and make it possible to have as good the woods. A large number of Demo-

ely only upon steamers. The seemingly interminable entanglements attending the transfer of the water works to the city make it uncerto give better protection to property; in he meantime the fire department would do well to make a careful study of the "dead end" features of the system and

recordingly. There is a question of insurance rates binging upon this subject, and every property owner is deeply interested in The fire department has always had all it has niked for, now give it a good supply of water and if it can't hold in own with the fires, reorganize that in-stitution also.

THEY ARE WORKIED ABOUT IT.

It is not strange that Secretary Carliste is wearing a Worrlod look over the sutcome of the income tax rearing le the supreme court. Notwithstanding the fact that the opinion is strong that the court will upheld the constitutionality of the law, it is by no means certain to do so, and from questions asked by serrain Ambassador Bayard tells Englishmen is reasonably certain that there will be The administration is wetching the offenders my cannot get along without it in the

absence of congressional authority. The the ireasury were based more largely upon receipts from that source than on those from any other-even the sugar

earl of Section. And now, right on the threshold of the sectlement of the con-- inclimatity of the mesme tax, when it more than possible that all prospec The state senate pertenday passed the for bein from that source will be taken auth-stemmeractor bill, which had at- series comes the information that the tions. It has developed that the trust

to make up the deficiency, until the

barriers, a most unrighteous act will be lossage of the new tariff law even consummated and a law will be placed areater than was heretofore suspected. nd that under the ad valorem system it collecting the duty the extreme lowis going to all Kennicky for a season of rost and resulteration. He probably to do it to save himself from utier dis-

The shooting down of a number of on row, in which the bartender was unknown individuals, and it was beyond Already the labor organizations in all of the world, becoming victims of their at an estimate rather below the inter-

under state invisitetion; but this affair The worst feature of the passage of would have transpired just the same, no

That something will have to be done of the people will wonder why political prejudice was permitted to preserve it

COALS TO NEWCASTLE. duly association plying a negations ments of American woolens have been trade with senators, these same agents | sold abroad at prices which have stirred of money, but that they were deter- Britain. The consular reports from job in it for so necessary in order to point a meral.

It would be an impossibility to manu-The weather cierk promises as that wholesome article of food; it drives from facture goods at a price to compete with by the council all the apportunity needed after a few days of cold we shall have the state one of the largest industries of the British product in the British mar- to see and learn its quality and cost. It spring. But the weather clark never puts | Kansus Chy and throws eight hundred | ket without bringing down the price of | could then have been secured at a far

for the American market at American now be availed of if desired, without prices. And while the farmer and the waiting to be given some political syndiwage earner were prosperous the whole country enjoyed prosperity. The cost the overhead terror is the only trolley

sponsible in any way. Evidently there is something radically wrong in our fed-

The widow of Henry Ward Beecher is said to be financially embarrassed. A gold many other widows are in the same unfortunate condition, not to mention several persons who are not widows Financial embarrassment is no novelty these good Cleveland times.

It will not be safe for Spain to presume too much upon the spinelessness of the present administration at Washington. Only Great Stritain is privileged a take insulting liberties with our flag. Other countries will have to be a little

It appears that Mrs. Lease was right as to the expiration of her term and that she has two years more of official life, unless removed for cause. And the mere fact that somebody else wants the

A Little Deed of Kindness.

And as the Dille one morning across the

napolis Journal: At last she had re-

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE NEW UNDERGROUND TROLLEY LINE FOR STREET RAILWAYS.

Police Court Perjury a Startling Fact in Washington Fee Grabbing - The Scourge of Live in the Capital Is the Rivairy for Place.

Washington, March II, 1895, As the trolley system of electric rail-way operation is just now a practical and as overhead wires are held to ruling the market yields but a be dangerous to life and limb by the

grarly amount to the treasury.

There is no wonder that Mr. Capilsle only practical method, I will give a fact that is now being Bustrated hers. On-Metropolitan Street Railway Company traction until it shall be seen just what has a thousand men at work putting he has in store from the combination of | dawn a "conduit trolley" at the rate of a thousand feet a day, and at a cost for ong as the Westport line, or perhaps

The track when dished looks like a cable road, having a middle rail over a conduit. The only difference between this and a cable conduit is that for a for the trolley it is only thirty inches. The main electrical conductor of soft from his in the center of the conduit. and from this the current will be taken stiding trottey. Those familiar with Washington will know this as the Ninth and Four and One-half street Ninth to the Center market, thence by may be considered as settling two ast-the impracticability of the storage battery as a motor power for trolley. Some years ago congress passed Fe an act requiring certain street railways, among them the Georgetown and Navy Yard line and the Metropolitan, change their motive power. The first named adopted the cable and Kansas City people came on and built it. The Metropolitan company undertook to adopt the storage battery, but after two years' experiment abandoned it, and is now complying with the demand of conthe demand for money and was forced. The free trade press is making a deal gress by the conduit trolley. As its exto sit fully by and see the agents of the of to-do over the report that consign- periment has postponed the storage system, it has been beneficial to the public in testing the other. If Kansas City can admitting that it was costing them a lot up the textile manufacturers of Great be induced to do anything without a asiy, and will wait which the information is drawn are so days, the practical result of this immystically indefinite as to what sort of provement will be available-for the congoods have been thus disposed of, where tractor agrees to have the new trolley In operation within that time. Ten years British cloth market is neither all woul edly unconstitutional; it takes from the but of one fact no specific information is asphalt payement; and had the arrangements all made with the engineer comto oble out of employment; it takes away from the state on institution which does a business of five million dollars a year.

American wool and American labor to the British standard. And that is just quality guaranteed at first hands, and what protection to American Industries by inspected formula. But there was it was passed through the general as-sembly by the unblushing use of money in the hands of an unsecupulous lapby.

Decomputed.

The American farmer and the Ameri-can workingman were prosperous while tallsing word and manufacturing goods.

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> A startling that has just transpired here in the statement made by Judges The United States government will that "pine-touchs of the testimony given have to pay for every one of the un-naturalized Rallans killed in Colorado, has it become that Judge Kimball long since removed the Bible upon which the nesses. If he book was sacred its pro-famation was infamous to be kissed by conviction: Earely are there prosocujudges said: 'If all the cases of periors were prosecuted the juil of the Dishold the offenders." There must be serious defects in a system of jurisprudence that in its operation produces such in-mentable results as these. Our whole eriminal court practice needs reformadon. Arrest, fines and costs have beome an industry and the fact of reve nue is too often regarded as of more importance than justice or anything else There are persons, for example, who spend half their lives in jail or the workhouse-"old offenders"-and their arrest by the police is as much a matter of course as shaving or changing their lines. This is a travesty on the peace and a greater disgrace to our riminal jurisprudence than to the vic tims. Then the practice of making fees dependent on arrests and costs on conviction holds out an inducement for bot oppression and perjury that ought not to exist. It makes the state or the city, A Little Beed of Kindness.
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> Rosion Garstie: There is said to be an old indy in Roshery who highes as the leading character in the following slory.
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> A little girl was standing on a street corner trying to repress a bad atlark of coughing. The old lady, who haplened to be passing at the time, turned to the child and exclamed:
>
> "My shild, do you know that you have a very very oud cough."
>
> "Yessum!" was the child's answer, between coughs.
>
> "Really," continued the old lady, "something should be done for it all care, you require methed assistance, and you shall have it my bear little dear."
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> While ultering these words the old lady was busily changed in searching the pocket of her dress, and south there was a satisfactory ending to her efforts to find whatene wanted. Windrawing her hand from her pocket, she pieced the contents in the hand of the fille and any more.
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> And its the little ang mamminged "Yessum" the old lady was hursying across the file and there is no charge is a caugh drep for yeal. Now, run home and soult cough any more.
>
> And its the little ang mamminged "Yessum" the old lady was hursying across the file and there is to the place is official life, and that its suspended on suppose the policy supported the protection of society. Is it not more like an industry—a bread and butter profession? It it any wonder that perjury become the chief aid to such a condition?
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> Washington on a Mrony is too much the measure of administration and the fact demoralizes the police service and does no good to anyons. A "lag" by a "swell" is released on \$5 or \$10 cash despended on "swell" is released on \$5 or \$10 cash despended to anyons. A "lag" by a "swell" is released on \$5 or \$10 cash despended to anyons. A "gag" by a "swell" is released on \$5 or \$10 cash despended to anyons. A "gag" by a "swell" is released on \$5 or \$10 cash despended to anyons. A "gag" by a "swell" is released on \$5 or \$10 cash despended to anyons. A "gag" by a "swell" is released on \$5 or \$10 cash despended to anyons. A "gag" by a "swell time demoralize as the case may be, promoters of this

eate. It went do any more to say that

official life, and that is suspended on Sunday. Sunday is preachers' day here to an extent rarely seen elsewhere. Bad as the city is said to be by reformers, there is a greater per cent of people in church on Sunday than any city I know anything about. Officials here go to church because it is a sort of unwritten law that they must do so as a matter effect that they must do so as a matter of propriety. And then the population is so mixed that all corts of churches and creeds find followers or sympathizers, as they increase the hidders, congressment, army and navy people, foreign residents, etc., there are 17,394 persons employed as tierks who come under the civil as cite, there are 17,394 persons employed as tierks who come under the civil as that these people give the tone of secial life, for these is only one chief-end-ofman to the average Washingtonian; and that is to get "a place" or to be "in of face." The scourge of society here is the official life, and that is suspended on tions, a toubit cophoniously styled kleptomania. The number of titled halles select
with the strange mainly wants examining
the fashbors of Paris, he tells us, is almost
incredible. Among the most recent culprits
were a Rundan countries, an Empirish dustease and the schuider of a running savereight. As a role these more distinguished
offenders are bett off by payment of a round
again for the relief of the poor and when the
shoplifter is known to be rich the sum exacted rises to as much as 19,000 france. The
police authorities consent to this sort of
candonation. According to Professor Wiggins, semated income from any other quarter,
vere earthquake shocks will be felt as a few millions, more or less, were added
a result of the recent scripes of the to the amount required from incomes

the confused man before her.

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away from home you are as pleasant and
that is to get "a place" or to be "in or
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face." The scourge of society here is the

rivalry for place, and the skeleton that confronts everyone is that of "charges" and "removal." People who, as a rule, would score to do an ordinary act of wrong or meanners will often surprise their friends by doing things to omeone out of an office that would be candalous anywhere else than where office is the chief object in both bread and butter and social life. Flut this is not the reason for the general habit of church going. But on Sunday there is little clee to do, until summer comes, and then the Washington preacher-if he is anybody at all-takes a vacation. and the people go to the country-down the river or out to the score of beautiful

printed in the wicked morning papers of Monday-for the poor reporters and printers were smashing the day all to flinders working harder than any secular day to get these reports ready for this morning. Is this not a funny world-if you want to have it so-the condemned the Peterman wharf of \$700.000-about as | Sunday paper is made up on Saturday, its pages of sermons has been prepared n direct opposition to the requirements of the Fourth commandment. But what a medley of topics-and not one of them blea in it less than a thousand years old, according to their own chronology, I do not object to this-for I have a found respect for the church and its bjects-but I cannot help once in a while defending our profession from the assaults of the clergy on this Sunday question. I am a devout believer in the doctrine of Jesus-that the Sabbath was bath. And then again, were it not for and One-half street, and by that to the work done on Sunday by the newspaper people to dish up the sermons on Monday, the clergy would preach to much smaller congregations than they do. If their words are for the salvation of souls, the printer who sends them broadcast to thousands, where scores hear them, is doing the better work-

FOOD OF GENIUS.

Fish Does Not Help to Build Up Brain Matter.

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From the Saturday Review.

It is extremely improbable that genius derives any peculiarly appropriate nutriment from a fish flee, and it is certain that genius gives no thought to the subject Mr. Carlyle and Lord Tennyson stroked pipes—because they were men enough to smoke pipes—but we do not suppose that digareties would have made a decedent of Mr. Carlyle or an "impressionist" of Sir Joshua flevinoids. The style and characters of the Johnson remained the same, whether he drank lemonade and rea, or port and punch.

Satchelis boilty avers that brandy makes the nose, but his poetry would have had be registed by an excellent of the distinguished at the same complexion was the probable for the distinguished at the same complexion was the probable for the distinguished at the same with whisky. On champaghe and orbitians, Burns would have written neither held for whele read of excellence it is likely that to smoke a pipe and drink a glass of server from the finance field of excellence it is likely that to smoke a pipe and drink a glass of server from Taylor's usual round on the links. It is not because of his great appearance of the form which the finance of his great appearance of the tongent of the form of the finance of the tongent of the finance o

regetting something."
Yes," replied the weary young womn; "I believe I have even known you
o forget how to tell time by the clock."

ALL OVER MISSOURI.

James Lannigan is the new Wabash coad-master of the Moberly-Ottumwa division. Some Trenton wagournakers are building a vehicle, in the construction of which went is the only material used.

rtainly not overpaid. The janitor of the bany Advocate: "St. Louis has started o try to defeat the project of moving capital to Scialia. The 'Future Great salous."

e plans of a Joplin architect for the city hall at Palmyra were chosen by committee. Designs were submitted by

on peculing month goes on record as drysest February ever known in Booms ity since the establishment of the ther station there.

eather station there.

The Doubt or hestra is without any questa one of Jopin's musical favorities, ever is no discertain sound in the note of also awarded by the newspapers.

Tolumbia has a claimant for a share in a of those fake billion dollar English estes. Most of the property said to be indeed, however, is in and about Newspikesity.

k city.

A. Sloan, the present Republican canthe for mayor of San Diego, Cal., was
a number of years a resident of Sea where, for a time, he and his brethnublished a newspaper,
acon is making extensive preparations
the suitable entertainment of the Grand
by love at their cheampinent there
is manth. The hospitable little city will
take its enviable reputation.
Hale man has just finished a well twen-

A Hale man has just finished a well twen-two feet deep and eleven feet in diame-er, but it is so awfully slow about get-ing full that he is almost tempted to go yer to Carrollton and set it an example. ing full that he is almost tempted to go over to Carcollton and set it an example. Jefferson City in its present metancholy nood was so taken with "Alabama" on the secasion of its recent visit there that ar-rangements have been made to bring the company back for another presentation this

Hamilton M. Dawes, with his oration on The Problem of Social Discontent," won he privilege at the preliminary contest a 6W nights ago of representing the state inversity in the Kansas City gathering tarch 29.

March 22.

Wareaw Times: "Sedalia is said to be the enly city in the l'ulted States to have a boom in 1835. It is the only city we snow of that is about to have a state captal set down in her midst. A boom is not at all surprising."

The Enterprise Mining Company has cased 290 acres of coal land near Fayette from fra C. Darby, whereon there is said to be a vein three and a half feet in thickness near the surface, and will develop it in an extensive scale.

Democratic defeat in the city election

n an extensive scale.

Democratic defeat in the city election
as practically made certain in Columbia
needay night. All the candidates of
that party for the various city offices
are exhibited and permitted to address
to anotherce at a mass meeting at that
inc.

AT THE THEATERS.

Kaneas Chy is doing preity well in supplying theatrical companies with good material. Two important engagements of the coll talent were made vectorials. B. T. Hollenback has contracted to sing a tenor rule with fallian Russell, his engagement to begin April 29 in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Hollenback will leave for New York within 16h days or two weeks, and Mr. Hollenback will at once begin the study of the score of "The Queen of Brilliants." The engagement has been in part due to the effects of Contector Steindorff, of Mrs. Kassell's company, who is a personal ritend of Mr. Hollenback, and also through the favorable mention of his work by Mr. Carl Streitmann, who was for some time Mrs. Russell's iconer and with whom Mr. Hollenback and some study in Vienna. The other changement was that of Lake Conness to: the role of the Scout in "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Mr. Conness is a brother of Robert Conness, a member of Russel's company, and, like the latter, has highred conselvably in local amnteur performances. He will go with the company to the Pacin's coast, and in addition to his respondibility for a small rise will be the assistant stage munager. He has evinced a good deal of ability in unateur theatricals, and with such an opening as this will doubtless make his way on the stage with much credit.

At the Coates this evening Mile. Rhea

This morning I have glanced over the reports of the sermons yesterday as

At the Coates this evening Mile. Rhea will remeat "The Lasty of Lyons," in which she appeared Wednesday afterneon, and which will be given again to-morrow effections. The performance given by the distinguished actress and her company is an interesting one. Saturday evening the bill will be 'The New Magnaien,' which has not been seen in this city for some seen seen in this city for some seens, but it is a play that has always stood among the foremost emotional dramas.

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Those who have heard the rehearsals for this afternoon's Reguloven Club concert, to be given at Mason & Hamilin's hall, say that the programme is the base the club has ever given. This will be the fast of the subscription series of concerts. There will be a sale of single fickets for this concert, although none but season tickets admitted to the first two of the series.

The customary serenity that usually pervales the heighterhood of the high school was broken yesterday afternoon when it was announced that at it o'clock to-day Mile. Rhea would visit the institution and recite for the pupils. She will also visit the art school, conducted by Mrs. Tiffany, about 1 o'clock, when a reception will be given, at which Mile. Rhea will be the guest of honor. Glea delights in visiting these institutions, Whenever an opportunity presents itself she visits the convent of the Sacrel Heart. She says she laves nothing better than to talk to the nuns and forget for awhile the carea and troubles of her busy life.

"Why?" Mrs. Westend—"Suppose I should need a burglar?" Mr. Westend—"Non-sense! don't be so exclusive." I'm afraid to go to sice in the dark. Mamma—"Non-sonse: remember that little angels are with you. Little siri (ten minutes later)—"I can't sleep, mamma; one of the little since's is billes me." "Fositive, a cut it from a telegram that his wife received from him."—Sunlay Advertiger.

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In Transcript: Chronic grumbler—
level: There's no meat in this sandAffable waiter—"Then why do you a sandwich? I am surprised that
man of your crudition should comh a solecism in rhetoric."

The Rundschan: Lady (widow)—
in know that my daughter has set a upon you, Herr Muller." Gent
do—"Has she reality." Lady—"Cersoly to-day she was saying: "That's
of gentleman I should like for my

A Winning Plen.

A Winning Pies.

Cincinnati Tribune: "Your head shouted the attorney, in most impassio tones, we move that this case be missed. My fair client is charred we wearing a high hat at a dramatic entainment on the night of February As your honor well knows, there was framatic entertainment in town on hight of February 18. The only thing ing on was an 'Uncle Tom' exhibition

SUNFLOWER SEED.

Parsons expects to have a telephone ex-change this spring with a 221 yearly rate for business houses and its for residences. The propriety of baying a poundmaster o capture and confiscate chickens that are illowed to run at large is being considered a McPherson. Hope, up in Dickinson county, included a a musical recital last night, in which he principal artists were Misses Teats and Ketchersol. Broom corn seed is being consequences.

Broom corn seed is bringing all the way v. A much larger acreage than ever be-ore will be planted,

The well known firm of R. W. Woodward & Co. selebrated the forfieth anniversary of the establishment of their house in Law-vance a few days ago.

Abflene has a new campaign yell for the pring election. It runs this way: "Hop cat, hop tea, biff, beem, bah! Hop tea, for ne, Rah, Rah, Rah."

me. Bah. Rah. Rah?

The government work on the river in the vicinity of Atchison will be fluished this week. About £5.00 additional will be spent by the railroads in completing the job.

W. H. Haskell, of Gaylori, has just put in an irrigation plant that is said to be one of the best in Northwest Kansas. Twenty acres can be successfully irrigated with it.

The new paster of the Congregational church at Carbondale. Rev. Mr. Brehm, was given a very cordial and largely attended reception at the home of Mr. Myers last week.

Complaint is made in Parsons that the prohibition law against eigarettes is no more strictly enforced than certain other laws that involve something of the same Bolomon has a versatile clissen who ex-

more strictly enforced than certain other laws that involve something of the same principle.

Selomon has a versatife citizen who expects to attain special distinction as a dentist on account of excellent training previously received as a school teacher and then as a butcher.

The city of McPherson spends \$19,999 a year on its public schools, and the citizens are holding meetings for the discussion of methods to reduce the expense. About 1,999 pupils are carolised in the city schools.

The Osage City girls whose names appeared in a matrimonial paper as applicants for husbands are very indignant about it, and say it was a crief practical loke. Furthermore, there have been no satisfactory responses.

Speaking of Hey. Frather's resignation of the pastorate of the fingital charch at Ablene, pending the triol of his chander suits, the Solomon Sentinel romarks that "the brother's and the Master's foot tracks seem to be in opposite directions.

Interesting announcement from the McPherson Republican: Predikan hverge Sondag klockan II, f. m. 18 c. m. med unianting af den its och the Solomo recently and appointed committees to wall upon prospective candidates for the different city offices and acceptain their views upon the surveyed and assertain their views upon the surveyed and assertain their views upon the greed a special as a fideal candidate for mayor absolutely refused to run, and the other candidates are so homely they are at a loss to know what to do.

The sky may bend above you All beautiful with blue; But if no heart shall love you The sky is dark to you.

The will rose may caress you

Sing hol for lave and living, Whatever fate's in view; Love-merciful, forgiving, Makes life forever new! —Atlanta Constitution.



HENRY IV. COSTUME.

Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, the genial editor of St. Nicholas, once visited Mrs. John T. Sarsent in Boeron, and attended the famous Radical Chib, whose meetings were during the entire existence of the club held at her house. Probably no more brilliant gatherings of notable men and women have been known in this country. But the "Radicals" were undenlably given to tearing everything from the universe and its Creator down to the latest theory of the origin of the species to pieces. When Mrs. Dodge took leave she was escorted to her carriage by Wendell Thillips, to whom she exhibited her glove, which had been hopelessly slit up the back when it was put on. "You see" remarked Mrs. Dodge, humorously, "the effect of too much Radical Club, Nothing, not even my glove, can withstand it."

Washington Star: The journey was long, and the old haly with the plaid skawl thought to beguile the time by a conversation with the tailor-made girl who sat with her.

"Live in the city?" asked the old lady.

"Yes. Work there," answered the girl, and said nothing more.

"Might I ask you what you work at?"

"Figures."

"Figures."
This seemed discouraging, but the old lady plucked up her nerve and neked. "Figures." Livin pieters or bookkeep-in." Ribbon cashes, with white muslin frocks, are the smartest things tiny children can wear. There has been a great effort made to displace his fashion with narrow sath ribbons and rosettes, but, after all, what can look prestier than, with a stiffly starched, pure white little frock, a broad sash, with his bows and ends, almost the size of the tiny tot? Flowered ribbon sashes are equally in fashion for children, as the plain sain and the Roman ribbons are again worn. In the real floment sash ribbon, that nothing eise possesses,

"Yes," replied the girl who makes collections, "It is one of the best autographs I have in my collection." "But are you sure it is genuine?" "Positive. I gut it from a telegram that his wife received from him,"—Synlay Advertiger.

Wire-"You say that you were detained at the office over a will ease?"
Great lawyer-"Yes. A consultation with the heir.
Wife-"Ah, yest I see you've brought it home on your shoulder. Sionde, too, wasn't it."-New York World.

A lovely sleeve called "The Yette" is of embroidered or figured slik trimmed with a scarf drapery in slik and clasped at the shoulder with a slik loop; the same is held at the cloow by a flowing end knot. Another is made of two materials, having the pull and plain sleeve or one material with the reseltes and facing in contrast. This is considered most appropriate for indoor wear.

Husband-"For heaven's sake, what makes you talk so much?"

Wife (pleasantly)-"You do, love. I have to keep talking so you will not have so many opportunities to say rude things."Detroit Free Frees.

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An exceedingly stylish new coat is made of dull green broadcloth, combined with black moire and problem-fotted silk and is trimmed with narrow sable fur. The cloth part of the garment ends abruptly at the waist line and the full coat skirts are of the silk. The front is arranged in the full double-fwisted rever of the silk and cloth, combined with a justicious mixture of the fur, which also finishes all edges, including that of the cloth jacket effect at the waist.

A canning little sachet is of white silk cut to make the exact size and shape of what we call 'a cracker' and our English cousins dominate "a biscuit." Tack the surface delicately with silk thread. Coverperfumed wadding with this and set in the oven a second to brown.

Bechamel sauges—Melt one taplespaceuful

Bechame! sauce-Melt one tablespoonful of butter without browning, aid one tablespoonful of butter without browning, aid one tablespoonful of flour and mix until smooth. Add one cup of cream and stir continually until it thickens; season to taste with salt and henper. Just before taking from the fire, stir in quickly the yolk of one egg and serve at once. The beat of the sauce is enough to cook the egg if stirred in just as taken from the stove, and if the sauce taken from the stove, and if the sauce stands on the fire after the egg has been added it will be spoiled.

Detroit Free Free: The wife of the congressman from a Western state was writing a better and he was reading at the other side of the table.

"Is it 'cu' or 'ue' in pneumonia?" she asked, as she looked up at him. "Plagued if I know, he replied after a moment's thought.
"Get the dictionary and see, won't you, please?" she said, hibbling on her pen. It was accommodating and got down the book. After five minutes' search he appealed to her.
"I can't dind it." he said, helplessly.
"Why, yes, you can, she insisted. "It's in every dictionary," "Well, by hokey, my dear, 'he responded. 'It isn't in this one. I've looked clean through the N's and it isn't there."

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through the N's and it ian't there."

Ada Rehan continues in private life to be the most earelessly drosed of actrosses. She was seen the other thay wearing a blue serge skirt frayed slightly about the bottom. I light gray coat and a green felt hat. Now she has hats that would have harmonized the rown and the coat, and made her look fairly "set-on," but she simply had not interest enough in her costume to see to it. She wears no "make-up" off the stage, though she has a colories skin, and though not stylish looks lady-like and not at all suggestive of the footlights.

Philiadelphia Inquirer: "Mrs. Clack was very anery at the club host night." "What did she say"" "Nothing; that's what made the trouble."

It is a remarkable fact that nearly all the theories on marriage, the management of husbands, and even the care of children, which are aired at the Women's National Council, emanate from the unmarried women. There is nothing so destructive to theories concerning marriage as marriage itself.—New York Press.